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## FARMER SMITH'S (i.) RAINBOW CLUB

| a talk abou' st. patrick <br> Dear Chiliten-No one has ever been able to tell us when inith end mid day bebins and no one can tell us when we leve the childworld an meter int the land of the crown-up. |  |  |
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| enter into the land of the grown-ups. realities. St. Patrick is intercsting to us because of his drcams. You can$\qquad$ |  |  |
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| Connaught. Herding pigs was his particular task, and those of you whohave had the pleasure of looking after pigs know that it. WAS a task. At |  |  |
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| this period of his life the good saint heard a voice in a dream which sailhim, "Thou dost well to fast-thou shall soon return to thy native land." |  |  |
| tairies and the kind thoughts whicico come to you and do not let the grown-ups ateal away the charm of childhood, fodreams, you, too, should cherish yours. |  |  |
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| St. Patrick, wiot the to mis home, and on another night a <br> Haid to him, "Sehold, thy ship is ready!" " <br> He fasted, an |  |  |
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| bundle of letters-the voice of the Iriagain and walk among us as before." |  |  |
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| Hawthorne, "We have no hold on childhood, for it is over before we realize that it is gone!" |  |  |
| The world's greatest men have been dreamers and yom thatemuch to dream as they and may your good dreams come true,FARMER SMITH, Children's Editor, Eveining Ledger |  |  |
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